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A. W. PEARSON,

THESDAY : : : NOVEMBER 1

#### AN IMMINENT LOSS.

General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Co. has stated to Col. Macfariane that the directors of that line considering the advisability of sending their largest vessels, the Manchuria and Mongolia, to the Orient by the great circle route only stopping on the return trip when cargoes are light and the draught of the sel least. The reason is that the harber of Honolulu is filling up and is so shallow as to be dangerous to the largest boats. Mr. Schwerin does not approve of the Manchuria and Mongolia anchoring outside the reef, especially in the season of kona storms; and he will take no chances with the port in any case,

To lose west-bound visits from these steamers would be a dire misfortune to Hawaii in the matter of tourists and mails. All people who can will travel on the big liners, especially the tourist class; and as for mails they come at as long intervals now as the public care wait through.

It is indispensable to have the harbor dredged. The Territory cannot afford to do it and it is Federal business any Congress must be relied upon; but what assurance is there that Congress will do anything for us while are doing so little for ourse'ves?

In this city the impression seems to be that all we have to do is to wait until Congress meets and then sit by while that body, spellbound by Kuhio or Iaukea or Notley, pushes an appro-priation this way with apologies for not having thought of it before. Surely we are yet in our innocent and pastoral stage of politics.

A short time ago the Advertiser's

Washington correspondent said, on the authority of the chairman of the River and Harbor Committee of the House that the River and Harbor bill would be prepared between November 8th and the first week in December for presentation to Congress as soon as it con-Are we doing anything towards having a dredging item inserted in that Are we to have any one on hand at Washington on and from the 9th do: of November to dissuade the River and Harbor Committee from leaving Honolulu out? Among the sharp, shrewd active politicians who will fight for district appropriations is there to be a representative of Honolulu? Or are we to wait until the bill is finished and put before the House, expecting then that our Delegate will catch the Speaker's eye and by his eloquence and information and magnetic ways, use so well his five minutes on the floor as to get enough money away from the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast congressmen to put Honolulu harbor in the shape it ought to be?

We are having a fine time now with our pathetic nonsense on the stump about what Kuhio has done and what he or laukea or Notley could do; but the need at Washington of the strongest, ablest and most influential men in Hawaii will be felt in less than a fortnight. The opportunity there is on for men of the stamp of Colonel Spalding, W. O. Smith, Fred Macfarlane Mark Robinson, Carl Smith and H. P. Baldwin to deal with.

## THE SENATORIAL TICKET.

The campaign is nearing its end and no sound reason has yet been given why any Republican or independent voter should scratch the Republican ber of places which looked weak Senatorial ticket. The genesis of there is no such grievance against John Lane, E. Faxon Bishop and J. M. Dow-"They are honest, they are capable, they are faithful to the Constitution," which is the Thomas Jefferson standard of fitness. Why should they be deprived of Republican or independent votes?

Surely not because Cecil Brown was refused a place on the ticket! Assuredly not because he wants to spend the costly time of the people in digging pitfalls for the Governor and the Republican Senators! Nor is it a reason to defeat them that Mr. Waller, good man as he is, aspires to be Cecil a Republican paper, Brown's relicague. If Mr. Waiter is with all its great ability, the Repub-elected it will be on a platform which lican nominees for President and Vicedeclares war on the Governor and calls President and the Democratic nominees for investigations of his acts-at \$1990 for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor peaceful, short and businesslike session split tickets for the guidance of not a guerrilla warfare on the Executive such as the Lady Dog Legisla-ture made four years ago, with take

sett were incompetent or dishonest, the ment before party government. This paper is under no obligations to its course in this campaign with plain public conscience may be depended onwords. Nevertheless they are the part of men who will save the Legislatur le to be saved at all and a votfor them is one for good government.

The plan to just the assumptio can paign on an official basis is sound to principle. Any post that can be abouted or remarked, should have the opposition In the matter of monquitoos if is unfair to buy the cost of their extermination upon only a few of these bear a hand in a murrer line that

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#### WEAK ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

discharge of H. M. Dow by Dis-Maginirate Lindsoy was a remor katile converted bull money to his own use and the judge held that he had cornmitted un offence of which the public prosecutor could take eignizance, the ball money not belonging to the government but to the persons who had de-posited it with Mr. Dow. They might have a legal remedy but the govern-

nent had none. The plea was like that which might be made for a clerk who had embez-sted a sum of money from the bank where he was employed. The money did not belong to the bank but to the depositors. They might prosecute, or any one of them might who could prove depositors. that his particular money had taken. But the bank had no right to

Plainly the ball money diverted by Mr. Dow was government money, if Mr. Dow had not returned it or had fled or otherwise disappeared without replacing it, the government would have been held responsible. Suit for recovery would have been against the government which put Mr. Dow in charge of the ball money and of which he was the paid agent.

The point we wish especially to make is that some of our Territorial courts and grand juries are still inclined to treat embezzlement as an indiscretion rather than as a crime. They need more of the spirit of the Federal law which pursues a boy 10,000 miles for stealing a damaged hat from mall which had been refused at the post-office. The reason why the Federal power is so feared by law-breakers is that it cannot be cajoled. People take chances with the Territorial courts just because of decisions like that in the Dow case. The Wray Taylor affair is also in point. No cleared case of embezzlement than his was ever made out from the books; yet the grand jury, preparing the way for his return refuses to indict. Why was Wm, H. Wright permitted to leave the Territory and why, now that his where abouts is known, is he not sent for Is it not due to a leniency so mistaken as to almost be a promotion of crime? And is not a laxity of moral sentiment in the community to blame for the indifference of many of the courts? The scandals of half a century ought to teach us that the condonation of theft where restitution made and the weak sympathy which helps a criminal to escape his just deserts, are the strongest incentives save personal greed to further misdo-They do these things better in England where the law is no respecter of persons; and as a result official or private embezzlement there is almost as rare an offence as murder. It would be so here if the law did not so often bend to every kind of political and social influence and avail itself of any and every pretext to promote Success

#### THE PRESS AND CRIME.

There is more or less hysteria in the local courts when, in the presence of a crime, the press deals with the need of sternly curbing it or when, at the trial of the case, the papers denounce technical methods of acquittal. But it is plain enough that when the public interest centers on criminal proceed ings, is the time to debate them, no when the affair is long over and public interest is divided between the Manchurian war and the Panama canal. 'Strike when the iron is hot," is as good advice to the man with a cause as it is to the man with a hammer. How current trials are commented

upon in San Francisco may be learned in this extract from the Chronicle: No defense was offered to Stuffer Wy-

man in the Police Court, obviously because none could be made except on perjured testimony, and this it would be bad management to expose at this stage. He has been held for trial in the Superior Court. There is not, in fact, any pretense of his innocence. The only question raised is whether he can escape State's prison. To this end all the energies of his lawyer are directed, and every loophole in the law will be thoroughly tried out to whether it is big enough for a ballot stuffer to crawl through. Quite a num-Senatorial ticket. The genesis of exploited before Judge Sloss and found scratching is in a public grievance; but to be felon proof. Now two more are to be exploited before Judge Cook, the one really relied upon-if there is actual ellance on any-being that the primary election law has been changed since the enactment of that section of the Penal Code which makes the penal provisions of the election laws apply to offenses committed at primary elections.

Here such an item would bring on from Molokal? contempt proceedings; there it points the way to justice and courts have nothing to say.

The New York Sun, for several years

What the people want is a of New York. It publishes sample voter. The great influence of the Sun, like that of the New York Herald. faks Times and World, the Brooklyn Eagle investigations to mark the flight of the Oregonian, the Argonaut and a hundred other leading journals is due If Messrs. Lane, Bishop and Dow- to the fact that it puts good govern-Advertiser would not support them, the people always mass behind such newspapers, leaving the organs to hint for all of them have criticised for substilles, is a succession that the

> Paterna hate appear to be an great on limentive to crime in Hilo as the suppositions has of gold was to the town of Hadicyburg in Mark Twaln's Story. Another resident of the ruley metropole has gone to led for his less fond attachment to the Esthman line of Benducar. If the "accuracy things"

#### REGARDING THE WATTLE.

The practical interest Scient takes Hawatten industries by the States Department of Agricultures again evinced by a bulletin joins October 8. This is entitled. The Ca tivation of the Australian Watth," and its author is David G. Patrobild, aget cultural explorer. Heforing to the fact that, whereas former's the supply of wattle bark for tanning purposes came from Austrelia, within the last five or six years the plantations of Natal have begun to supply a large proportion of the article, the author refers to an expedition of inquiry as

"A short stay in the region was not enough to put the writer in possession of all the ins and outs of this new culture, but the facts gathered during a visit to one of the largest and best managed estates in Natal may be of interest to Americans in Hawaii and elsewhere.

Then, in a footnote. A. J. Pleters, botanist in charge of seed and plant introduction and distribution, gives the following information:

Fairchild points out, con-"As Mr. produced in South Africa, and, al-though it is probable that few parts freedom, of the United States proper are sufficiently free from frost to make the culture of the wattle tree profitable, it successfully grown in the Hawalian Islands, where it is regarded as a promising industry. A tract of five gone by, but now is Republican, cres of thirteen- year old trees at the Hawaii Experiment Station has been under experiment for a number of years, and a bulletin describing the growth of the trees and the market value of the products is now in preparation."

The closing paragraph of the present

bulletin reads thus: "An industry which pays so well in the new country of Natal, and does not require a large amount of hand labor sixty men being sufficient for 2400 acres, is worthy of the attention of American cultivators. The climatic conditions seem favorable in Hawall, but whether they are as favorable as they are in Natal where it is claimed that the species grows more luxuriantly than in its native land, may be a question."

#### PRINCE FUSHIMI.

Prince Fushimi, whose arrival is looked for this morning, has been described in Washington dispatches as "the adopted brother of the Emperor of Japan." His mission, as is officially given out, is to strengthen by every appropriate means, "the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan."

In an interview, Minister Takahira says: "His Highness will maintain his official status as Imperial Prince only in Washington and St. Louis, but in all other cities he will travel incognito. This is another evidence that he is not coming here to start a 'boom,' as has been reported. After his visit to the fair, where he will be particularly interested to see that wonderful display of American genius and energy, he will visit the educational, commercial and industrial centers of this country, such as Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, to study the true cause of the greatness of the United States and also the legitimate interests of this great republic in the Far East."

especial preparations to entertain the Prince. He will be the guest of the President at a State dinner, will visit West Point and may be given a review of troops. His welcome here, which will be as public and hearty as the weather will permit, is but the prelude to a series of fine hospitalities and

Col. Iaukea cannot be blamed for advising the lepers to vote the straight Republican ticket. That is what he urged the last time he was at the Settlement and habit is usually stronger for distribution in those

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# HOME RULE ORATORS

The Home Rulers headed by D. H. Kahaulello, Jonah Kumalae and C. Noticy arrived at Kaunakakai on the evening of the 21 inst., and held a meeting here about 9 o'clock p. m. George ordinary causes. Four are attribute Kekipi, presided at the meeting. I was, astonished when I saw that the meeting was composed largely of women and few old people while the voters of the district numbered about forty-five Sure and Dr. W. D. Baldwin for Reense were at home and a good size audience to practice medicine. stood outside of the hall where the meeting was being held.

Representative Kumalae made the longest speech, accursing Delegate J. tennial Exposition to be held next sum-K. Kalanjanaole of being a drunken mer at Portland, Ore. roysterer who was put in jail, and he had to mortgaged his land for \$500,000 siderable of this bark is already being In order to get money to pay for his

> People here know that all these trip to windward ports. charges are lies, and not one here believes in them. This district was a Home Ruler stronghold in the days

L. M. KULUIPO. Kaunakakai, Molokai, Oct. 21, 1904.

Levi P. Kauhoe, former postmaster at Kapaa, Kauai, will be placed on trial ing across the road from a Republican embezziement of United States funds, a riot. There was a duel of words bediscovered in his accounts by the post- Mossman. office inspector. J. J. Dunne, Assistant District Attorney, will prosecute and during the week from the mainlan District Attorney, will prosecute and will take the place of Miss Ray Cha. C. W. Ashford defend the case. Seven band in the Y. W. C. A. minstrel trou witnesses on \* Kauai were served with opening chorus. Miss Chambaud v subpoenas by Marshal Hendry last give a special stunt during the pe week.

# **DOLE EXCELS AT** POLE VAULTING

Young Dole, the Stanford pole vaulter, defeated all comers at a recent meet at Berkeley, vaulting 11 feet against Whittaker, who vaulted 10.30 feet. Dole's best record is slightly over I2 feet.

#### Hawaii Advertised.

The Hawaii Promotion Committee is now well represented in New York City at the tourist agency office of Mr. Seaman, 874 Broadway, The title, 'Hawaii Promotion Committee," has been placed in big attractive letters on one of the large display windows and there are other words calling attention to Hawaii as a winter tourist resort. From this point eastern people desiring information on Hawail, can obtain literature and receive it from New York in a few days. Writing to Hawaii requires from two to four weeks before The Federal Government is making the literature is placed in the hands of writers.

## Natives Want Homesteads.

Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt has received a petition from natives at Puako. Hawaii, asking that certain public lands be opened for homesteads. The matter will be considered by Mr. Pratt. in consultation with the Governor, in

## BIRD LIFE IN HAWAIIAN GROUP.

## (Continued from page 1.)

ed that they will make up a large purse than men. The incident recalls the The Advertiser correspondent was in singular tale from St. Louis of the New York and New Jersey all of week Democratic delegate who got up in before last. The Democrats were work ing with great energy at their actional caucus last summer and told the un- headquarters, but were really gloomy terrified that the Hawalians were solld about the prospects. It is learned that for Roosevelt. Iaukea denied being that gloomy feeling still pervades most of the leaders. Judge Parker is about that man; will be deny, also, the story the most outimistic of any one prominently identified with his party. There in the control of the leaders, and the control of the leaders. were good reasons for supposing that most of the Democratic activity was tiser correspondent was last week, the

situation was not quite as favorable for the Republicans. He has recently travalways exploit than the most of us do. Schator Davis, the Democratic candidate for Vice President. The fight for Parket's chances of the Presidency that State is very close, with chances seem nearly as bad as were those of favoring the Republicans, it they can raise as large a campaign fund as the Democrats.

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#### LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertisor) Charles B. Hall, for some years manager of Hackfelds' grocery department, goes to Kausi next week to assume the management of the Waimen and

Kolon Wins Co. Of 42 fire alarms in Honolulu for the year ended June 30 last, eight were incendlary and eight unknown in origin, the remainder scattering among to tobacco smoking.

At its meeting yesterday the Board or Health, on the favorable report of the Board of Medical Examiners, recom mended Dr. Kimamura, Dr. F. A. St.

M. Phillips is the pleased recipient of a dozen of the souvenir gold dollars struck by authority of Congress for the benefit of the Lewis and Clark Cen-

(From Sunday's Advertiser) C. P. laukea returned from his Maui

campaign yesterday. G. B. McClellan has returned from a

There was a Democratic meeting a Asla Park last night addressed by Kinney, laukea, Mossman and others,

Charles Hatter, the Pinkerton detective, before leaving the Territory will prime the grand jury with information of law-breaking he discovered while investigating in secret the local police system.

Torekichi Kimura was released from Oahu Prison under the poor man's oath vesterday. He was under sentence for illicit distilling and had served the term for which he was imprisoned and thirty days of time in default of the fine of

Home Rulers held an opposition meetbefore Judge Dole this morning for rally at Walkane, on the other side of this island, and thereby nearly caused An alleged shortage of nearly \$2000 was tween Senator McCandless and Wm.

Mrs. Alexis Gignoux, who return formance.

(From Monday's Advertiser) J. H. Wilson, the contractor, is ag n town.

Prince Kuhlo is expected back on Mauna Loa tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. P. Cooke is in town. She cr down on the Claudine yesterday. W. M. McQuaid, who was the che ist for Olaa, came to town on

Chas. Notley has made a stumpl tour of Kauai. He returned on W. G. Hall yesterday.

J. W. Waldron, of Schaefer & C has returned from a business trip He has been looking over remains of the Huelo plantation, Judge Gear is expected to rule on

number of motions for continuances criminal cases this morning. The tr of Pang Kau for assault will be sumed. The Honey Co, operating on Molok brought over 200 hives of bees to Kill

last week and have placed them ale the algaroba grove at Kapuhau.-Ma News. Politics are red hot on Maui th week, with good news for the Repub

outside districts, and Notley not in it Maui News. Rev. Canon Mackintosh and Miss

cans constantly coming in from

Holt are expected home from Euro next week; J. H. Boyd R. W. Aylett and E. W.

Quinn electioneered for the Republicans on Sunday at Waimanalo and Kai-A Japanese named Nakamoto mur-

dered a countryman named Sato at Makaweli, Kauai, on Tuesday and es-All along the Oahu railway line on

Sunday the Japanese reservists on their way to Honolulu to leave for Japan were cheered at stations by their countrymen H. M. Dow, the late incumbent has been endorsed for the High Sheriff's

clerkship by the Republican Committee in addition to those previously reported. The Congregational body which late-

ly met at Des Moines agreed to pay the expenses of four native Japanese missionaries to labor on the plantations here. They will come from Japan. Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

eceived a cablegram yesterday from Pollitz & Co. giving stock quotations on the San Francisco Board, as follows: Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., \$67; Makawell, \$28; Honokaa, \$15.

G. J. Waller, candidate for Senator on the Democratic ticket, made addresses on Saturday evening at Kaimuki and Asla Park. Both Mr. Waller and Mr. Harvey spoke at meetings night held in Kewalo and Kalihi Camp.

In a drunken fight between two Japanese at Makawell, Kauai, a third Japanese who tried to go between the combatants was stabbed to death by one of them. The homicide, whose name is Nakamoto, escaped and at last accounts was not caught.

Yamamoto, a Japanese, is in custody for stabbing a fellow-countryman named loki in the shoulder at a camp on Cahn plantation. The motive for the assault was revenge. Yamamote blaming loki for his discharge from the plantation. loki is in the Waipahu

## An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunches in the neck. distigures the skin, inflames the nucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A bunch appeared on the left side of my neck. It cansed great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I went into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." MRS. K. T. SNYDER, Troy, Ohlo.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Will rid you of Scrofula, radically

and permanently, as they have rid thousands.

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H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hone-lulu, H. L.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honois-lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort 8t.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to erder.

#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, Oct. 31, 1904.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Last quarter of the moon Oct. 31. New moon Nov. 7th at 5:04 a, m.

Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables. The tides at Kahutui and Hilo occur

about one hour earlier than at Honotulu.

Hawanan standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Creenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau

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Note:- Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental arrors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from a to 16. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at a p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. ALEX. McC. ARELEY.

Section Director, in Charge